

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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DONEGAL.

Immense Meeting at Which a Branch of the United League Was Formed.

Great Enthusiasm Prevailed and the Unity Movement Heartily Indorsed.

William O'Brien's Sentiments on the Question of Anglo-American Alliance.

ADDRESSED BY MANY PROMINENT MEN

Recently in the County Donegal a branch of the United Irish League was formed under the most favorable circumstances. Addresses were made by members of Parliament and prominent clergy-men and inspiring letters read from John Dillon, Timothy Harrington and William Redmond.

Great enthusiasm prevailed, and a warm welcome was tendered Michael Davitt, who made a stirring appeal for united action. The following was his exhortation to unity and his sentiments on the question of an Anglo-American alliance:

A United Nationalist Ireland means the wheeling into line again in the contest for home rule and land reform of the whole Irish race, as in the eighties, before disension split the ranks and disbanded the mighty force which fought for Ireland. Without the union at home which will enlist this co-operation from among our race abroad we will struggle in vain against united foes. But with our people once again in organized phalanx, guided by reconciled leaders and inspired by the consciousness of undivided national strength, no obstacle that is likely to cross the path of a movement so directed and sustained can stand for long between Ireland and a National Legislature and National Government in Dublin.

Who are they who stand in the way of this reunion? I don't care to name names, but I will say that whoever are, if they do not stand out of the way, it is the duty of the country to make them do so. There is no longer anything to quarrel about among earnest Nationalists. We are all for the widest possible measure of National self-government that can be obtained; we are all for complete independence for all English political parties; we are all for these principles and for what they mean, and not for the claims of one set of leaders or the humiliation of others. We are for the protection and interests of Ireland's rights, and not for any "ites" or individuals, and, therefore, in the name of Ireland and common sense what is there that should keep asunder men who yearn, and work and strive for such a cause so universally believed in and upheld?

The defeats of 1889 and 1895 might yet come to be looked back upon by an Irish nation as blessings in disguise. England made the bargain of an usurer with Ireland in both these measures. Liberty was measured out to us in a niggard and jealous hand. The spirit of commercial greed, rather than that of justice and restitution, can be traced in the restrictions and limitations which marked even the bill of 1895. But these measures served the useful purpose of propaganda with the slow-thinking Anglo-Saxon. The English have undergone a useful process of instruction, and they may soon come to see much more of an imperial danger in withholding a just and generous measure of Home Rule from Ireland than they pretended they saw in 1895 in the proposed concession of Mr. Gladstone's scheme to our people.

Fellow-countrymen, our cause has not receded, except in so far as we ourselves are to blame for what has happened. It is only halting on the way to victory, and its progress along the way to success only awaits the reunion of our people in the service of that progression. We have great potential forces and opportunities on our side whenever we make up our mind to fight again for principles and not for factions. It is not a question between four millions of people in Ireland and the population of England. There are, at least twenty millions of the Irish race outside the shores of Ireland who will be ready to stand by us whenever they find us giving more time and attention to Ireland's cause than to wrangling over dead issues. This great force has to be counted by the enemies of Home Rule, and the greater portion of it is found just in the country with which England is more anxious for an alliance than with any other nation in the world. Here, then, we have, I assert, the potential factors of success. America has done much for our people, I admit. But it can be said with greater confidence that the hardy, militant race which has been bred under oppression and alien rule in Ireland has done more for the United States than any other European people who ever crossed the Atlantic. The Irish have fought for America from Lexington to Santiago; fought for her on land and sea against England's forces, and to uphold a united republic which England hoped to disrupt and destroy; they have labored, too, in all the fields of enterprise and industry to make America what she has now become, the foremost and most wealthy of the world's great nations. All this service gives our race a greater claim upon American gratitude than twenty liberated Cubas or a hun-

dred emancipated Philippines could advance. We can not, it is true, ask in reason that the United States should come to Ireland's help in her struggle for liberty in the way in which Spanish rule was swept away in the Antilles, but we can, both in reason and fair play, appeal to our own kith and kin across the Atlantic to see to it that all their influence shall be pitted against any alliance which England may want America to consent to, unless England will on her own part agree to do for Ireland what America has accomplished for Cuba. Our appeal will not be dismissed or unheeded. We have only got to pull ourselves together at home to put end to the divisions which Ireland's foes are fomenting, and brighter hopes and greater forces than ever encouraged the strife for Irish liberty will cheer our people and our cause on to speedy victory.

LEXINGTON.

News Notes From the Bluegrass Metropolis—Argonaut to Start Again.

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish American.]

LEXINGTON, Feb. 17.—The gay social world of the Bluegrass capital will take a much needed rest for six weeks, and the society maiden can now be seen every day tripping gaily along to church with her prayer book in hand, and one can hardly realize that only a few days ago she was engaged in dancing the sweet dreamy waltz until 3 or 4 a. m. on an average of four to five days or nights out of every week.

The four street railway companies of this city have been consolidated, and articles of incorporation were this week filed with the Secretary of State at Frankfort.

Last Monday night the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Institute entertained the members of Barry Council at progressive euchre, followed by a delightful dance. The young ladies proved themselves prince of entertainers, and all expressed themselves as having the most delightful time of their lives. This entertainment closed the social season until after Lent, when several delightful entertainments will be given by both the Young Men's Institute and the Young Ladies' Auxiliary.

Miss Lucille Tobin, of Frankfort, has been the delightful guest of Miss Mae McNamara on Main street for several days.

It is unofficially announced here that the Argonaut plant has been purchased by several influential Democratic politicians, and that the paper will resume publication next week. It will, so the report states, advocate Gobel for Governor and J. C. S. Blackburn for Senator, and the local Democratic ticket nominated last week. All the printers formerly employed by the Argonaut will be given employment, about twelve in number, and the local types are again happy.

The sympathy of the many friends of handsome James Weeks, the well-known young printer, have been extended to him in his late trouble.

A branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will probably be organized in this city early in March. Several prominent young Irish-Americans are behind the movement.

JOHN KELLY.

This Popular Gentleman Has Resumed the Grocery Business.

John Kelly, one of the best known and most popular Irish-Americans of Louisville, who for several years has been residing in the country, has returned to the city, and is again engaged in business here at Seventeenth and Bank streets, where he is conducting a first-class grocery.

For sixteen years Mr. Kelly was a member of the Louisville police department, but attained most prominence in connection with the Louisville ball club, of which he was one of the promoters and principal stockholders, and there is no more popular with the old-time players than he is. It was during his connection with the club that it won the American Association pennant.

During the days of the Fenian movement Mr. Kelly was an enthusiast, going to Canada at the head of a number of men from this city, and his military ardor has been imbibed by his two sons, John and William, the former of whom is with the regular army in Havana, and the latter in the navy, being on the battleship Iowa now at Manila.

He has a host of friends who will be glad of his return, because he is public spirited and always interested in everything that will advertise and advance the interests of Louisville.

In connection with his grocery there is a cosy annex where his patrons will always find a full supply of the choicest and best spirits to be obtained in the market.

GOOD MATCH.

Since John Hickey's advent into Limerick with his handsome pool table, pool has become quite the rage. Mr. Hickey says that two of the most promising players of that neighborhood, are Jim Sexton and John Mullaney, and a match between these two would furnish a warm argument indeed. Mr. Hickey acted as referee in a very exciting contest there last week in a game between Jim Sexton and his old rival, Will Sissell, Sexton finally winning by a narrow margin.

FRANKFORT.

The Democratic State Central Committee Will Meet in Lexington.

The Hibernians Completing Arrangements for the Coming Celebration.

Four Legislative Candidates in Favor of Blackburn for U. S. Senator.

CAPITAL CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

[Special Correspondence to the Kentucky Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 17.—Chairman Johnson will call a meeting of both the Democratic State Central and State Executive Committees, to be held at Lexington somewhere about March 1. A conference of all candidates for State offices will be held at the same time to ascertain their wishes in regard to the State convention. There seems now but little doubt that the convention will be held about June 1, but there will be a hot scramble over the place, and also as to whether county delegates shall be chosen by precinct primaries or county seat mass conventions. The full list of candidates for State offices up to date is as follows:

For Governor—William Goebel, Covington; P. Watt Hardin, Harrodsburg, and William J. Stone, Kuttawa.

For Lieutenant Governor—J. C. W. Beckham, Bardonia; Thomas H. Hays, Louisville, and William P. Thorne, Eminence.

For Secretary of State—John W. Headley, Louisville; Green R. Kellar, Carlisle, and C. B. Hill, Winchester.

For Auditor—Gus Coulter, Mayfield; June W. Goyle, Overton, and John C. Chennault, Richmond.

For Attorney General—James Andrew Scott, Frankfort; R. F. Peck, Lagrange; R. H. Tomlinson, Lancaster; W. M. Smith, Louisville, and R. J. Breckinridge, Danville.

For Treasurer—Wilbur F. Hagar, Ashland; R. C. Ford, Middlesboro, and Gus W. Richardson, Meade county.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—Dr. J. M. Frazee, Mason county, and Ion B. Nall, Louisville.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—George W. Hickman, McLean county; McHenry Rhodes, Frankfort; J. T. Gaines, Jefferson county, and M. A. Cassidy, Lexington.

For Railroad Commissioner—First District—J. F. Dempsey, Hopkins county; Thomas H. Corbett, Ballard county. Second District—C. C. McChord, Washington county; George H. Alexander, Louisville; J. M. Nelson, Lexington; Richard Tobin, Frankfort. Third District—S. B. Dishman, Knox county.

Chairman Barnett, of the Republican State Central Committee, has written Republican leaders here that the long-talked-of Republican peace conference will take place in Louisville some time after May 1, probably the 9th or 10th. The reason it has not been called sooner is that Senator Deboe and the Republican Congressmen could not attend before the date mentioned.

The weather the past week has been the coldest experienced in years. Last Monday morning the thermometer registered 33° below zero in Frankfort. There has been much cold and suffering among the poor people of this city.

The grand mask ball given by Young Men's Institute, No. 161, last Monday evening, was a grand social success. About thirty-five couples, less than one-half of whom were masked, attended. None but those who were masked were allowed to dance until after the unmasking took place, when they were all allowed to participate. Quite a nice sum was realized for the order.

Frankfort subscribers will confer a favor by settling with Mr. McNamara. The interest in the membership contest of the Ancient Order of Hibernians is increasing daily and both sides are working hard to come out winner. March 3 is now only sixteen days off. Both sides are confident of victory, and the membership will be increased to sixty or seventy-five.

Active preparation is now going on for the St. Patrick's day celebration, March 17. There will be a meeting of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock sharp. The County President requests every member of the County Board to be present, as business of importance will come up for consideration. Col. Frank Heeney left last Monday night for a two-weeks' trip to New York City, where he will purchase his spring and summer goods.

Miss Mayme Roache, of Paris, who attended the Y. M. I. hop Monday night, is one of the most admired young ladies who has visited the Capital City this winter.

Another old land mark has passed away. Last week the historic old rattletrap known as the "Mansion" was totally destroyed by fire. Owing to the water main being broken, nothing could be done but let it slowly burn. All of the furniture and the Governor's effects were saved.

The following young men of this city are now organizing the Merry Young

Bachelors' Club: D. P. Davis, W. C. Newman, W. A. Lutkemier, L. B. Weisenburg, Jr., L. A. O'Connor, John Meagher, Jr., Robert Craig, W. J. Lyter and D. J. McNamara. These organizers hope to start the M. Y. B. C. with fifteen or twenty charter members. A meeting will be held Sunday, February 26, to form an organization.

Joe Blackburn for Senator and a continuance of the Goebel election law are the issues in the Democratic Legislative primaries. Four counties nominated Legislative candidates thus far, as follows: Franklin, South Trimble; Mercer, J. Morgan Chinn; Lexington, William Klair; Shelby, Sam W. Booker. All of these favor Blackburn and the Goebel law.

Jackson Cox, aged twelve, of Pike county, and small for his age, was received at the penitentiary to serve two years for barn burning. Gov. Bradley will have him transferred to the State Reform School when that institution is put in operation. There are about ten children convicts between eleven and fifteen years, and all of them will be transferred.

Attorney General Taylor has decided that several corporations consolidating into one, as in the case of the Lexington Railway Company, are liable for the same organization tax as new corporations. The Lexington Railway Company will contest this ruling, as the tax, if imposed on it, will amount to about \$1,000. D. J. M.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Interesting Business Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Last Sunday.

Hibernian Hall presented an animated and lovely picture last Sunday afternoon, notwithstanding the extremely cold and disagreeable weather prevailing outside, when Miss Rose Taylor, the County President, and Miss Annie E. Bain, Secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, took their respective chairs and, after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, installed the officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President—Miss Rose Sweeney. Vice President—Miss Annie Gillen. Recording Secretary—Miss Margaret O'Connor. Financial Secretary—Miss Mary Connors.

Treasurer—Miss Mary Cavanaugh. Sentinel—Miss Annie Hagerty.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Miss Annie Kelly. Mrs. Thomas Keenan was the unanimous choice of the auxiliary and was placed at the head of the Standing Committee.

Appropriate and instructive remarks to the newly elected and retiring officers were made by Miss Rose Taylor, County President.

The results of the last social and euchre were reported as most gratifying, and many expressed the hope that the ladies would give another of their enjoyable receptions soon after Lent.

A vote of thanks was tendered members of the various divisions for services rendered the Ladies' Auxiliary during the past season, especially President Joseph Taylor and Secretary John Cavanaugh.

WORTHY OBJECT.

Play to Be Given Washington's Birthday for St. Augustine's Colored Church.

All those who wish to aid the rector of St. Augustine's church in the noble work he is doing for the colored people of Louisville will have an opportunity to do so by attending the dramatic entertainment at Music Hall next Wednesday evening, Washington's birthday, when "Cartouche, the French Robber," will be presented for the first time in this city.

This famous play will be produced under the supervision of Mr. Joseph R. Hill, well-known in Louisville theatrical circles, and a first-class presentation is assured. Among the members of the company the best talent in this city will be found, and they should draw a crowded house. The cast is as follows: Cartouche, the French Robber, Joseph E. Hill; Gribichon, the First Lieutenant, Thomas D. Clines; Red Judas, a traitor, James J. Caarroll; Count d'Aubarne, Thomas S. Hamilton; Le Loup, Henry C. Kleier; Bobilet, Thomas H. Kennedy; Francois Carlot, Joseph D. Creagh; Marquis Le Grandelien, Louis F. Steurle; Page Va Gonda, Thomas J. Nolan; Louise, Cartouche's betrothed, Miss Mary E. Hoertz; Can-Can, a popular vender, Miss Maggie M. Hertz; Princess Eugenie, Madame Bobilet, Miss Rosa E. Niehoff, with a number of villagers, guards and soldiers.

DEATH OF MRS. DAVID FLYNN.

Of the past week's deaths none caused more universal sorrow than that of Mrs. David Flynn, who died at St. Joseph's Infirmary Thursday morning, aged sixty years. Mrs. Flynn was the mother of Rev. David J. Flynn, D. D., Professor in Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmettsburg; of Rev. Joseph Flynn, of Newport; of Sister Frances, of the Order of Loretto, stationed at Lexington, and of John Flynn, of this city, who is connected with the Louisville Packing Company. Deceased was a most estimable woman and a devout Catholic, and her entire life had been devoted to good works. The sympathy of the community goes out to the surviving relatives.

MEMORIES.

An Irish-American Tells How a British Peeler Was Outwitted.

The Driver of an Irish Jaunting Car Took in the Situation at a Glance.

Irish Boys Used the Walls of an Old Church as a Hand-Ball Alley.

TRIP TO BODENSTOWN CHURCHYARD.

The story of the pilgrimage of several Irish-Americans to the grave of Wolfe Tone proved so interesting last week that it is decided to give two more chapters as they were written by Mr. Michael Cavanaugh:

A Peeler's power I'll let you know. —Barney Ryan.

A half hour's ride brought us to Sallins, about twelve miles from Dublin. On the platform, amongst the heterogeneous crowd of travelers, porters, car drivers and idlers, the most conspicuous individual was the omnipresent "Peeler." There he stood posed for inspection, with all his paraphernalia of Enfield rifle, saber bayonet, black belts, brass buttons and jaunty cap, its glazed strap supporting his smoothly shaved chin. The "three vs" on his sleeve denoted his rank, while his supercilious air of authority evinced his determination of duly supporting his dignity as the embodied representation of British rule in Ireland.

Surveying the newly arrived passengers with a quick but scrutinizing glance, his natural instinct led him to view our group with particular suspicion, and we were deemed worthy of a more elaborate inspection. His keen eye marked all the peculiarities of our appearance.

From the cut of our "megs" to that of our boots was noted in his mental memorandum book as carefully as if he fully expected to have us figuring in Her Majesty's "Hue and Cry" at no distant day. His scrutiny ended he assumed a self-satisfied expression, and sauntered carelessly to where we stood engaged in hiring a car to convey us to our destination, his object evidently being to add the testimony of his ears to that of his eyes. But here he was destined to disappointment. The quick eye of the "garvey" had noticed his furtive approach in our rear, and without giving him time to advance with ear-shot he directed our attention by a familiar nod and a significant "Fine day, sergeant!" Seeing his little game was blocked, the baffled functionary turned on his heel and withdrew, to the evident satisfaction of the grinning car driver.

This jolly fellow was a good specimen of his class as they are to be met in the rural districts. Without the slangy glibness of his city confrere, he proved himself no ways deficient in native country wit. Though not bashful when soliciting our custom, he was not obtrusive. Naturally of a social and communicative disposition, he wished to feel his way, as it were, before venturing on what perhaps might be considered too much familiarity. If he could only ascertain who we were he could shape his conduct accordingly. It did not take long to satisfy his curiosity on that point.

Our looks of approval at the way in which he thwarted the "sergent" encouraged him, and we were no sooner under weigh for Sallins village than he made his first approaches with:

"Them peelers, bad scan to 'em, do be pokin' their noses everywhere. Not a stranger can come across one of 'em but his measure will be taken—all as was as if he was a deserter with thirty shillin's reward for capturin' him. It makes me both mad an' ashamed to see the impudence of the fellows."

"Well, my boy, so far as we are concerned, their attention doesn't matter a tinker, for, if they don't like our looks, there's no love lost between us."

These remarks of Col. Smith satisfied him, and he lost no further time in circumlocution, but opened his mind at once.

"They're very suspicious of people of yere appearance of late, sir; for—if I might make so bold—I was thinkin' ye might be gentlemen from America come to visit the 'Ould Sod' once more."

"Yes, some of us are from America, but we're all as Irish as yourself from the shirt in and the heart out."

"Mush! wasn't meself telly? Wisla, give me the hand. Ye're welcome home; an' I wish there was fifty thousand of yere sort come with ye."

Being assured that his laudable wish was heartily reciprocated, he pushed his inquiries further, eagerly exclaiming:

"An' tell me now, are ye the men that came over with MacManus?"

"Some of them."

"Wisha, glory be to the Lord! but 'tis I'm proud to have ye on me car! I'll be ball now 'tis out to Wolfe Tone's grave ye're goin'." I seen gentlemen from Dublin there some times, an' I remember whin the tombstone was first put over him. I was only a little fellow thin, but I hear an ould man be the name of 'Toal, who lived near us thin, tell the strange gentlemen all about the family of 'e Tones that had a farm thereabouts whin he was a young man. He told 'em about 'Ninety-eight,' too, for he had a

hand in it himself whin Prosperous was burned an' the "Yeos" massacred. An' he showed 'em where Wolfe Tone was buried, though he wasn't at the berrin', an' 'good rayson why, he was on the shaughran himself at the time along with a good many more United Min.' Well, God be merciful to 'em all, poor Mr. Toal was the last of 'em in these parts, an' he died in the 'year o' the starvation,' like many a stronger man. The ould churchyard was visited often that year. But here we are in Sallins, sir."

I didn't bestow particular attention on the appearance of the village as we were driven briskly through it; but I think it consisted of a single broad street not very compact in appearance, most of the houses being of a single story and thatched.

About the center of the village we halted for refreshment at a public house, kept by a man named John Magrath. We were scarcely inside when the driver informed the people of the place who we were and where we were bound to. The information was received with unmistakable delight by them all, Mr. Magrath and his handsome young sister being most demonstrative in their welcome. They pressed us to take dinner with them on our return from Bodenstown, an invitation which we were regretfully forced to decline, but we promised to call on our way back, as a matter of course, so after many handshakes and a parting "God bless ye and the work ye are engaged in!" we resumed our journey by way of the Clane road.

CHAPTER IV.

In Bodenstown churchyard there is a green grave, and widely along it the winter winds rave.

Small shelter, I ween, are the ruined walls there. When the storm sweeps down on the plains of Kildare. —Davis

A half hour's drive through a level, well-cultivated country brought us to our destination.

The little churchyard at Bodenstown is situated on the right of the road, going north from Sallins. As I sat on that side of the car I was the first of our party over the stile. I remembered having read in "Madden's United Irishman" that Tone's grave was close by the south wall of the ruin in the center of the churchyard, so in half a minute I reached it, and before any of my companions had joined me I was in possession of the only green thing that grew on the grave—a plant of marsh-mallow. (I kept this much-prized relic for several years, until it crumbled into dust.)

When the rest of the pilgrims came up we stood, for a moment silently reading the inscription prepared by Thomas Davis for the tombstone which himself and his friends had placed over what, until then, had been "a green grave." Then moved by a common impulse, all knelt simultaneously and prayed for his soul who had brought "a soul into Ireland."

Having reverently honored the memory of the dead hero, whose dust lay beneath that monumental slab, we contemplated more leisurely the grave and its surroundings.

Bodenstown churchyard is one of the smallest I have seen in Ireland, being not much more than an acre in extent. Though very ancient, and consequently the burial place of countless generations, it contains but few monumental records, there not being a score of headstones visible at the time of our visit. It is bounded on three sides by fertile fields and on the fourth by the high road.

The ruin in the center of the churchyard is, like the enclosure, of very limited dimensions, the space inside its walls forming a rectangle of about fifty by twenty feet. Its walls seemed considerably higher within than without, owing no doubt to the ground outside having been gradually raised by the numerous interments. The ruin was roofless and seemed bare of ornament, save the tufts of half-withered grass and the clusters of dark-green ivy that overtopped its weather-stained walls and rustled mournfully in every passing breeze. I know not whether the building was originally a church or an abbey. Dr. Madden says it was an abbey, but if he is correct the community it harbored must not have been very numerous.

I observed with a feeling of regret and indignation that the interior of the venerable edifice had been evidently used as a ball-alley by the boys of the vicinity, but consoled myself with the sage apophthegm, "Boys will be boys!"

Tone's monument was then a heavy limestone slab, about six inches in thickness. It stood quite close to the center of the south wall of the ruin. It was elevated about a foot from the ground and rested on six stone supporters. It bore the following simple and suggestive inscription:

THEOBALD WOLFE TONE.

Born June 20, 1763.

Died November 19, 1798.

FOR IRELAND.

In less than two years after the erection of this monumental stone Thomas Davis was laid to rest in Mount Jerome. Forty-eight saw most of his co-laborers scattered over the globe, and for a long time thereafter Bodenstown was but rarely visited by strangers. Consequently the "Martyr's Grave" received but little attention, and that little only when some local admirer, attending a funeral in the lonely little churchyard, went to draw hope and inspiration from the sacred spot.

At the time of our visit the ground be-

GOOD WORK.

Done by the Irish-American Society at Its Meeting Thursday.

Will Arrange for a Grand Celebration on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Interesting Session, at Which Much Business Was Transacted.

MANY NEW MEMBERS WERE ADDED.

There was a fair attendance of members present when President Thomas Keenan called the meeting of the Irish-American Society to order Thursday evening. After the reading and approval of the minutes of the preceding meeting a large number of new members were balloted for and admitted.

Messrs. James Horan, Mike Lawler and Thomas Drevy reported upon the new form of initiation, which contains several very interesting features, which met with the unanimous approval of the members. At the next meeting a complete report will be made and final action taken. The initiation ceremony will be short and impressive and will add much to the interest of the sessions.

During the evening it was developed that there is a lively sentiment to so amend the laws as to make ample provision for members who may be so unfortunate as to be sick or out of employment, and it is very probable that some important changes will be made in the near future that will largely increase the field of usefulness of the Irish-American Society.

Short but interesting talks were made by President Keenan, N. J. Sheridan, Thomas Garvey, James Horan, Michael Collins, M. W. Murphy and others, all favoring the adoption of measures that will make the society still more prominent and popular than it now is.

The committee to whom was referred the matter of procuring a society button submitted a very handsome design, which was adopted. The buttons will be ready for distribution at the next meeting.

The officers will make their reports at the next meeting, showing the standing of the members. Those who are in arrears will thus have an opportunity of paying their dues in the meantime.

Vice President Michael Lawler advocated the celebration of St. Patrick's Day by the members of the Irish-American Society, and his remarks were warmly applauded. Messrs. John Mulloy, Mark Ryan, Thomas Garvey, Mike Lawler, Tom Keenan and M. W. Murphy were instructed to procure a suitable hall and arrange a programme of exercises for the occasion and report on Thursday evening, March 3.

The society would have celebrated the anniversary of Robert Emmett but for the fact that the time was too limited and this year it falls on Saturday.

The next meeting will be an interesting one, and it is expected that Hibernian Hall will be filled to its doors.

CLERGYMEN

Who Will Preach Sermons at St. Augustine's Colored Church During the Lenten Season.

The Lenten services at St. Augustine's colored church, Fourteenth and Broadway, will this year be very interesting. Rev. Father Albert, the pastor, has arranged a series of sermons for the first six Sunday evenings, and they will be preached in the following order:

The Way of the Cross—By a Franciscan Father of St. Boniface's church.

The Agony in the Garden—Father Kelleher, of St. Patrick's.

The Scourging at the Pillar—Father York, of St. Paul's.

The Crowning with Thorns—Father Gausephol, of Our Lady's church.

The Carrying of the Cross—Father O'Connor, of the Holy Name church.

The Crucifixion—Father Rock, of the Cathedral.

Among the foregoing are some of the most eloquent pulpit orators in this part of the country, and those who do not profit by attendance will miss a rare treat.

Next Sunday new missions will be blessed and erected, and a sanctuary choir of twenty colored young men will be dressed in cassock and surplice and make its first appearance.

AVENUE THEATER.

Next week the Avenue will present the favorite colored organization, Isham's Octoroons. It will be found to be replete with new and elaborate scenery and costumes and many new faces. The new farce comedy and extravaganza, "A Tenderloin Con," portraying life among the aristocratic "colored 400," has been an immense success everywhere. During this engagement the entire family circle will be reserved for the colored patrons.

SMITH & NIXON.

We call attention to one of the most enterprising music houses in the South West. Go and see Smith & Nixon.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1899.

ANENT THE RAILWAY COMPANY.

The Louisville City Railway Company has done nothing for the comfort of its patrons, much less, if the expression can be used, for its employees. But the employees have to earn bread and butter somewhere, so they must needs work for the Street Railway Company. Here is a corporation that gets the right of way over any street or streets in the city of Louisville for the asking, while similar corporations have to pay large sums in other cities for the same privilege. What has this railway company done for Louisville? Nothing save to sap the nickels out of the public pocket.

Street railway traffic is a great and growing business. No credit system goes. You pay your nickel or you walk, and the employees take what they can get or else do without work.

President Minary's success as a business (?) man is owing to his motto. "It is not what a man is worth. It is what you can get him for."

On this motto he made himself useful as a clerk, as Superintendent, as General Manager and President. He has treated Councilmen and Aldermen in the past in the same way as the employees he pays by the day.

Now the Louisville City Railway Company promised the public to put conductors on the cars. They have carried out the promise on only two lines.

The company should have the common decency to protect its men from the severe cold by having vestibules for the protection of its motormen, but when such a bill was introduced in the Legislature the bill was lost or shuffled or disappeared.

But then there are so many things the Street Railway Company might do, but does not do, for the comfort of its patrons that a complete list would grow tiresome.

Another injustice perpetrated upon the public is that of compelling one citizen to pay higher fare than another. Poor boys and girls who are forced to work in shops and stores for a living are taxed five cents, while well paid school teachers and children of wealthy parents are allowed to ride for half that sum. If this is not discrimination what is it? The report of the President showing a net earning of \$24,000 in addition to paying all the expenses of changing the system and extending the lines is evidence that the Louisville Street Railway Company can well afford to carry working people both morning and evening for the same price that it does the fortunate scholar and teacher.

IMPERIALISM.

The question of imperialism is at the present time being widely discussed, and, we regret to say, favored by many journals whom we had expected to be on the side of the people. In an article in the New York Journal William Jennings Bryan gives expression to views that none of the local papers would publish, and from which we make extracts which should receive the careful consideration of our readers. Among other things he tells that John Morley, the English statesman, in a recent speech to his constituents, uttered a warning which may well be considered by our people. He said: "Imperialism brings with it militarism, and must bring with it militarism." "Militarism means a gigantic expenditure, daily growing; it means an in-

crease in government of the power of aristocratic and privileged classes. Militarism means the profusion of the taxpayers' money everywhere except in the taxpayers' own home, and militarism must mean war." "And you must be much less well read in history than I take the Liberals of Scotland to be if you do not know that it is not war, that hateful demon of war, but white-winged peace that has been the nurse and guardian of freedom and justice and well-being over that great army of toilers upon whose labor, upon whose privations, upon whose hardships, after all, the greatness and the strength of empires and of states are founded and are built up."

Militarism is so necessary a companion of imperialism that the President asks for a 200 per cent. increase in the standing army, even before the people at large have passed upon the question of annexation.

Morley says that imperialism gives to the aristocracy and to the privileged classes an increased influence in government. Do we need to increase their influence in our government?

Surely they are potent enough already. He calls attention to the fact that the toiler finds his hope in peaceful progress rather than in war's uncertainties. Is it strange that the laboring classes are protesting against both imperialism and militarism? Is it possible that their protest will be in vain? Imperialism has been described as "the white man's burden," but since it crushes the wealth producer beneath an increasing weight of taxes it might, with more propriety, be called "the poor man's load."

GOLDSMITH AND THE NEWS.

The News has come to stay it appears. It was really a journal of premature birth, forced into the world before its time, but it had its eye teeth cut when it did come. It showed that much from its first appearance, and then Mr. Solomon M. Goldsmith, who is its sponsor as it were, is seeing to it that the child thrives and prospers if he has it in his power to make it thrive and prosper.

Mr. Goldsmith is a genial little gentleman, who has an eye for business, and he knows what the public wants. He wants to make his paper a business success. He knows the only way he can do that is to make it a successful advertising medium, and he knows that the best way to do that is to make it cheap and readable, to give the news and nothing but the news. He has surrounded himself by a capable staff of news gatherers, men who have worked for years in the local newspaper field and who know a news item when they see it, and know how to handle it in newspaper style.

Mr. Goldsmith says he does not intend to make his paper sensational, but intends to publish anything that is permitted to happen. That is just what the public wants. He does not intend to enter into any fight between rival editors, because he does not believe the public cares whether one editor likes the editor of a rival paper or whether the editors are all at daggers' ends. He wants to make the News a success. That is all he cares about.

HONOR AND SAFETY.

It is foolish for the English Liberal party to talk of the sacrifices which they have made for Ireland. They have had an equivalent for all

that they have done for that country in the continued support of the Irish members.

So said John Morley, in a recent important address to his constituents at Montrose, Scotland. How often since 1832, he asked, has the Liberal party had a majority without the Irish? Was it not the Irish who helped the Liberals pass the English and the Scotch parish councils' act, and gave them three years of office and power and emoluments and decorations?

These are embarrassing questions for ungrateful politicians, but Mr. Morley puts still another. What did the Irish get for these three years of devotion? Nothing, he answers, but three years of what he calls three years of "considerate administration."

In regard to the assertion that English people will not deal further with the Irish question until the present scheme of self-government has been thoroughly tried Mr. Morley takes a strong if novel position. When had Ireland ever asked England for local self-government? She had always asked for home rule. The Liberal party always said she ought to have it. England denied her demand and gave her instead what she had not demanded.

It was a great mistake, for now the Irish are sure to use a machinery for which they did not ask as a means to further home rule for which they did ask—and can the Liberals honorably refuse to help them press their demand? As far as the Irish question is concerned, Mr. Morley declares, and all right-minded people will agree with him, that the path of party safety for the English Liberals is the path of party honor.

Mr. Morley has always been a true friend to Ireland, and never was his friendship so opportune as at this present crucial hour in Irish affairs, says the Boston Pilot.

AN IRISH EMIGRANT'S REVERIES.

Well, boys, when I'm alone in the evening I often feel sad, I must own, When you're all away on life's mission, And I am here, almost alone; I sit by this fireside and ponder, When the day and its labors are o'er, And I think of that home in Old Ireland Which I never shall see any more.

I think of the days ere I left there To come to this strange foreign land, And an image arises before me Of our own native tide-beaten strand; Again I can see after nightfall, By the silvery light of the moon, Tower up in the gloom of the distance The castle of Noch-na-gar-oon.

I can see if strolling around there The pathway which led by its side, On its walls I have often sat watching The ebb and flow of the tide; Not far to the north is Dunluichee, Which, according to stories of old, Had somewhere, not far from its casement, Most wonderful treasures of gold.

I have wandered around the old castle Whose origin no one can tell, And it seems in its lone situation Like a place where deep mysteries dwell; Its walls are corroded and broken, Its corridors shrouded in gloom, It appears when around there at twilight Like a lonely, unfrequented tomb.

There often at eve I sat watching, O'er the waves, the old cormorant sail, The raven, the puffin and sea gull Around it their sorrows bewail. The sea breezes sigh through the grasses That grow round its mouldering pile, As if sighing and sadly lamenting The fate of the Emerald Isle.

I remember the mill and the cottage That stood by the side of the stream, But the morning I left them forever Seems now like a fast-fading dream. I remember the bob, and beside it The lawn where at hurley we played, The beach and steep cliffs of Goleen, Along which I often have strayed.

I remember a place called Killratan, The Sundays we spent by the sea, And the day that myself and Tim Maney Got into a fight in Killee. I remember with something like sorrow The days that I spent around here, And the times that we all went together To Carrigholt to the fair.

I remember Kilrush by the Shannon, The same as of old it appears, But I now could behold, if once back there, The changes of forty long years. Thus fancy quite often deceives me, And holds up those scenes to my view, The pleasures and sports of my boyhood, The friends and companions I knew.

But I know that it all now is altered, My friends and companions are gone, That home is replaced by another, Besides which the Shannon rolls on; And if I could revisit that island, That cottage which once I called home, There is none who would now recognize me, A stranger around there I'd roam.

—[Patrick Kane in New World.]

MIKE BURKE

Announced as a Candidate for Councilman From the Tenth Ward.

Mr. Michael Burke has announced himself as a candidate for Councilman from the Tenth ward. Mr. Burke has resided in the Tenth ward nearly all his life, and is a man to whom there are none better fitted to shoulder any honors his constituents may see fit to bestow upon him. He is a gentleman who is well known by all classes and counts his friends by legions, and it goes without saying that the man who beats him will know that "he has been in the race."

His friends are already on the hustle for him, and say the voters of the Tenth ward who wish good government in city affairs will make no mistake by seeing to it that Mike Burke, as he is familiarly known, represents them in the next Council.

MAKES IT BRIGHT.

The News Has Secured an Able Man For Its Telegraph Editor.

Bernard P. J. Kavanagh now occupies the position of telegraph editor on the News. Mr. Kavanagh is well known as a newspaper man in Louisville, where he has done every class of newsgathering from district work to politics during the past eight years. His first work was on the Commercial. After several years service with that paper he went to the Dispatch and about a year ago to the Courier-Journal.

The position of telegraph editor is a responsible one, as it is to this editor comes all of the news outside of the city. He is supposed to glean what is most interesting and readable and to headline it in a manner at once attractive and pleasing. Mr. Kavanagh held a similar position on the Commercial two years, so that he is no new hand at the business. Besides that he is an Irish-American with the accent on the Irish.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. J. J. O'Connell took place from her late residence, 426 Twenty-sixth street, Sunday morning, and was largely attended by friends of the family of the deceased.

The funeral of 'Squire G. W. Brownfield took place last Sunday afternoon at Holy Cross church. The deceased was eighty-two years of age, and had always enjoyed the confidence and respect of the community in which he resided. The remains were interred in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Long, whose funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Sunday morning, was one of the oldest ladies in Louisville, her age being ninety-three. She was the mother of Mrs. Richard Murray, of 1914 Portland avenue, and was well known and highly esteemed.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Kilker, who died Sunday evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Langan, took place Tuesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand church. Her remains were interred in St. John's cemetery. The deceased was eighty years old, and leaves several grown children to mourn the loss of a devoted and loving mother.

Miss Annie Frances Alexander, a well known and estimable lady, died at the family residence, 550 Fifth street, Saturday evening, and the sad event is sincerely mourned by a wide circle of relatives and acquaintances. Her funeral took place Monday morning from the Cathedral, after which the remains were laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery.

The death last week of Mr. James Nevils, of Big Clifty, Ky., came as a great shock to his many friends in this city. He died suddenly last Wednesday night from an attack of heart disease. The deceased was 73 years of age and leaves a wife and ten children, one of them being John Nevils, a well-known employee of Levy Bros. of this city.

The funeral of Bert Keegan, the well-known Deputy Constable, took place Sunday morning from the Sacred Heart church, and the remains were followed to the cemetery by a large number of friends. Mr. Keegan had been ill of consumption for a long time, and his death had been anticipated. The deceased had a host of friends who deplore his death while in young manhood.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. James McKenzie, of 2018 Montgomery street, was received with deep regret in West End circles, where she was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, all of whom express sympathy for the bereaved husband. Her funeral was largely attended Tuesday morning at the Church of Our Lady in Portland, and the interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Jane Owen, a most estimable and Christian lady, died Thursday morning at her home, 230 East Madison street. She had been ill for some months and her death was not unexpected. The deceased is survived by several grown children, among them John W. and E. P. Owen, the former just back from the war and the latter with the Courier-Journal. Her funeral takes place from the family residence this afternoon.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Bridget Duffy Crowe, which occurred at the family residence, 1618 Bank street, Saturday morning. The deceased, who was only in her twenty-second year, was well known in West End circles, and her family and relatives have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. Her funeral was largely attended at St. Patrick's church Monday morning. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

The announcement of the death of Mrs.

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Bridget Crotty caused deep and heartfelt sorrow among the many relatives and friends of this truly Christian lady. The deceased resided at 1121 Seventh street, and although in her fifty-ninth year was an active worker and always interested in charitable undertakings, and was a good friend not only to the unfortunate of her immediate neighborhood, but of that part of the city best known as Limerick, by whom she will be sadly missed. Her surviving children have the sympathy of a host of friends in their affliction. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Father Logan at the Dominican church Monday morning, and a large number of people followed the remains to St. Louis cemetery.

MOSE GREEN CLUB.

Five Hundred Dollars to Be Distributed Among the Poor People.

The Mose Green Club held a largely attended meeting Wednesday evening, when twenty-five new members were received. George Schorch occupied the President's chair in the absence of Scott Newman, Jr.

The committee having in charge the ball recently given by the club made its final report, showing that the net proceeds amounted to nearly \$1,000. It was voted to donate \$500 of this sum to the poor of the city. Messrs. George Bierod, Steve Dunnigan, J. Beuchel, Frank McGrath, Fred Hoerter and Fillmore Tyson were appointed a committee to disburse this money, and the distribution will be made from the club's headquarters.

The Mose Green Club has been generous always, and this last charitable act of its members will serve as a rebuke to some of our straight-laced citizens who have cast aspersions on it while squeezing their nickels till the birds on them shed tears of shame.

PASSION PLAY PICTURES.

There will be a cinematograph exhibition consisting of movable pictures of the famous Passion Play at St. Louis Bertrand's church Monday evening. The following is a brief history of the origin of the passion play:

In the old parish records of Ober Ammergau one reads, "Anno 1631, on account of the long Swedish war, is there much fever and hot headache among the Bavarians and dwellers in Swabia, and daily do men die." "Anno 1633, the pest increases so fearfully that in the parish of Kohlgrub (three hours from here) were there only two couples left, and a man named Caspar Schuchler, coming here to visit his wife and child, fell by the roadside and was buried. From that day to Senion and Buda evening eighty-four people died of the plague; accordingly eighteen Burgers, assembling from the village of Ober Ammergau, vowed that once in ten years would they present in living pictures the Passion of Jesus Christ. From that instant the plague ceased, and those who were ill instantly recovered."

In addition to the pictures there will be a delightful musical programme. Price of admission is twenty-five cents, with reserved seats at thirty-five cents. Reserved seats can be obtained at the Dominican Convent, Sixth and St. Catherine.

RICHARD SCRIVENS DEAD.

Richard Scrivens, who died last Monday after a short illness from pneumonia, was buried from St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Father Kelleher, who preached a most impressive and touching sermon. Mr. Scrivens was in the prime of life, thirty-three years old, and his death is deeply mourned. He was employed by the American Tobacco Company, and for years was a prominent member of the Hibernian Knights. He leaves a wife and one

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child. The remains were interred in St. Louis cemetery, where they were followed by a large number of sorrowing friends. The pall-bearers were Capt. Breen, Jerry and Con Hallihan, James Keane, Martin Nally, John Dolan, Thomas Kelly and Joseph McCarthy, all of the Hibernian Knights. There are many who owe it to themselves to take this paper.



H. G. Murphy, of Lexington, was registered in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. George W. Dunn is ill of pneumonia at her home, 1207 West Walnut street.

Mr. Patrick Glasen spent the week in New York City, where he went on a business trip.

Mr. Martin Cusick returned to the city Monday, after a most successful Southern business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, of 3310 High street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a handsome boy at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, of Wilson avenue, have as their guest a lovely little girl, who arrived at their home this week.

A delightful phantom party was given Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Quinn, on Haldeman avenue.

Dan Desmond, who was seriously injured by a fall on Fourth street, Jeffersonville, is reported to be greatly improved.

Many will be glad to learn that Mr. Jeff Bannon has almost entirely recovered from his recent attack of rheumatism and cold.

Miss Annie Barret entertained a number of friends Monday afternoon at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Frances Keene, of Milwaukee.

Mr. Patrick Bannon's many friends were pleased to see him again at his office this week, after a severe illness of over two weeks.

Miss Emma Sweeney returned Wednesday, after a pleasant visit to New York City, where she was the guest of Mrs. C. F. Stoll.

Miss Emma H. Krebs, of Chicago, who has been visiting Miss Mary Carney, of 1002 Fifth street, the past week, has returned home.

William Lawler, of 1501 Bank street, who has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, is again able to perform his duties.

Miss Bertha Hensley has gone to Shelbyville, where she will spend several weeks. She will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Harris.

Miss Bridget Quinn, of 717 Third street, will leave shortly for an extended visit to Florida, and her many admirers will miss her in society circles.

Mike O'Donnell, of Twentieth and Bank streets, whose recovery had been despaired of, has almost entirely recovered. This will be welcome news to his host of friends.

The friends of Frank Raggio, the well-known member of the fire department, will be gratified to learn that he has almost recovered from a two weeks' illness of the grip.

The host of friends of Lieut. Steve Wickham will regret to learn that he is a victim of a severe attack of grip, and hope that he may soon be able to resume his place in the police department.

Lieut. Pat Ridge, one of the best officers in the police department, has been confined to his home with an attack of lumbago. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery and return to duty.

The marriage of Mr. James Curran and Miss Maggie Devenny, one of the best known young ladies of the West End, heretofore announced in these columns, will not take place until after Easter.

The reception and dance given at Hibernian Hall Monday evening by the ladies of the Provident Circle, one of the leading East End church and charitable societies, was a most gratifying success.

Capt. John Jacobs, one of the most popular members of the Louisville fire department, has been laid up with a burned foot. His friends will be glad to know that the injured member is almost well.

The condition of Capt. Frank T. Hoffmann, who has been dangerously ill of typhoid fever at his home, 1627 West Chestnut street, is somewhat improved. He has been unconscious most of the time.

Thomas Welch, who has been residing at 720 Washington street, has removed to Shively, where he has come into possession of a new and elegant home. He will still remain with the Louisville Gas Company.

Harry Mulligan, who is attending the Englewood High School, at Chicago, and Miss Loretto Mulligan, who is attending Loretto Academy, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mulligan, of the Louisville Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nelligan, whose marriage was first announced in these columns, have gone to housekeeping in handsomely furnished quarters at Nineteenth and Portland avenue, where they will be at home to their many friends.

Miss Mary J. Sheridan, the popular Treasurer of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, who has been con-

fined to her home on Lytle street for the past week with a severe cold, is again able to attend to the duties of her office.

Miss Katie Wallace handsomely entertained a party of young friends with a candy-pulling in honor of Miss Alice Redmond's guest, Miss Julia Maguire. Many musical selections by Miss Redmond added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Mr. Henry Murnan and Miss Maggie O'Donnell, two of Jeffersonville's most prominent young people, were united in marriage Tuesday morning in the presence of many of their friends at St. Augustine's church, Rev. Father Clark performing the ceremony.

Misses Delia McHugh and Mary Flatley, two well known and popular young ladies of the southern part of the city, who have been spending the past three weeks in the East, will hereafter make their home in New York City much to the regret of a number of their friends.

The friends of Andy Meagher are willing to back him as a champion for attending wakes. To those of his friends who meet him out late at nights, which is very frequent, he tells that he is just returning from a wake. Some say that if that is the case he must never miss one.

A great many people are in favor of placing a handicap on Miss Mayme Brennan, of Magazine street, in taking chances at the Dominican church bazaar, which begins Easter Monday. Dave Burke voices the opinion of many when he says that she is so lucky that she is liable to clean out the whole bazaar the first night.

Miss Katie Donham, a charming young lady residing in the southern portion of the city, and Mr. William Steele, of Shelbyville, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Father Logan, Prior of the Dominican church. The bride is a sister of John Donham, the well known young attorney, and the groom is one of the most popular men in Shelbyville.

The marriage of Mr. John Ryan and Miss Hannah Cavanaugh, well known and popular young people of Jeffersonville, occurred Tuesday morning at St. Augustine's church in the presence of a large number of friends. Rev. Father Anderson tying the nuptial knot. The bridesmaid was Miss Malone, while Frank Dean acted as best man. Miss Cavanaugh is a cousin of Lieut. Thomas O'Brien, of the local police force, at whose home the wedding reception was held.

The marriage of Miss Naomie Bennett and Mr. Richard Shy took place at the residence of H. C. Jones, 1205 Churchill street. The bride was handsomely gowned in blue cloth, with white silk front. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. McFarland. Mr. George Sloan and Miss Cora Johnson were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Shy will be at home to their many friends at Twelfth and Zane. They received many handsome presents. The bride is a daughter of Mr. J. D. Bennett, of Hardin county. Mr. Shy is connected with the M., K. and T. railroad.

A delightful masquerade party was given in honor of Miss Willie Field, at the residence of her parents on Sixteenth street, Tuesday evening. At 10 o'clock the merry party unmasked and a flash-light picture was taken of the guests in costume. Amusing games and dancing were indulged in till midnight, when all were treated to an elegant luncheon, after which the young people voted the party the most enjoyable one of the season. Among those present were: Misses Willie Field, Edna Simmons, Hattie Higgins, Nannie Beatty, Mayola Steinacker, Lina Dreyer, Ada Miller, Esther Weeden, Lillian Benedict, Stella Sleeper, Minnie Sauer, Nellie Hallinan, Rebecca Field; Messrs. Richard Beatty, Sam Garvin, Chester Simpson, Athy Benedict, Palmer Benedict, Davis Hamilton, Chas. Cornell and Charles Field.

Miss Annie Daley entertained delightfully at euchre a number of friends Tuesday evening at her home. After the game a bounteous supper was served, following which dancing was indulged in. The handsome ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. P. Byron, Misses Louise Olges and Mayme O'Neill. The gentlemen winners were J. C. Strobel, J. Charles Obst and Edward Gilthaus. Among those present were Messrs. J. C. Strobel, P. Byron, George Oeswein, Mrs. Mary McGrath and Mary Daley, Misses Fannie Cuniffe, Katie O'Neill, Louise Olges, Annie O'Neill, Mayme Matthews, Mayme O'Neill, Emma Fisher, Maggie Dayley, Viola McGrath and Annie Daley; Messrs. Theo. Droppelman, Joseph Hukerbeck, James Hendricks, J. Charles Obst, Henry Weber, John McGrath, John Fisher and Edward Gilthaus. The guests were loud in their praises of the hospitality of the charming hostess.

Monday evening a surprise mask party was tendered Miss Louise Opperman at her residence, 2424 Bank street, by a crowd of her friends. Games of all kinds were indulged in. In the word contest Miss Eva Duemeyer and Master Fred Locher won first prizes, while George Brockman carried off the booty. Those present were: Misses Eva Duemeyer, as Grandmother; Lillie Leonhardt, as Domino; Katie Duemeyer, as Topsy; Elvina Seng, as Lady of the Season; Emily Wrampelmeier, as Little Bo Peep; Belle Dupere, as Queen, and Louise Opperman, as Masters Fred Locher, as King; Ferdinand Schmunk, as Clown; Arthur

Molter, as Soldier; George Brockman, as Blackbird, and Charles Smith, as Sailor. Among the older people were Mr. and Mrs. Duemeyer, Miss Lena Adams, Mrs. Dan Paul and Miss Emma Paul, Mrs. Conrad Opperman and Mrs. C. W. Smith. Misses Julia Opperman and Clara Smith acted as hostesses of the evening.

There was a delightful reception and dance given last Friday by Mr. Ruben T. Durrett at Newstead, the elegant residence of his father, Dr. Robert Durrett. The Louisville guests made up a large sleighing party and left from the residence of Dr. Phillips on Third avenue. Among those present were: Misses Katie Raderman, Sallie Sullivan, Julia Tracy, Josie Sullivan, Theresa and Mayme Raderman, Sadie Murphy, Mayme Rodgers, Carrie, Lillie and Celia McKenna, Ida Beeler and Mayme Kenna; Messrs. Harry Milliken, Dr. Phillips, Will Roberts, A. J. Tompkinson, Emmett Roberts, Robert Durrett, Vernon Bell, Will Raderman, Andy Beeler, Dr. Bealmer, Harry McKenna, John Seibert, Chester Ridgway, Tom Kenna, Ruben, Eustace and Sydian Durrett, Dr. and Mrs. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell. Dancing was kept up until midnight, and then the guests marched into the dining room where an elegant supper was spread for them. The sleighing party from Louisville made Third street ring with their glad shouts when they were arriving home in the "wee sma' hours."

Monday evening Mackin Council gave a euchre at its club-rooms for the benefit of St. Augustine's church. The ladies' first prize, a handsome pair of bisque ornaments, was won by Mrs. Honaker, and Miss Ida Raidy was the winner of the second prize, a fine purse. Miss L. Bower won the third prize, a handsome vase, while Miss Kollross captured the ladies' fourth prize, a cushion. Mr. Schwaniger won the gentlemen's first prize, a gold cross; the second prize was won by Mr. A. J. Stitzel, a meerschauum pipe; the third prize by Mr. J. Wempe, an ornamented buggy whip. Mr. Dunlap won the fourth prize, a box of fine neckties. Among those present were the Rev. Albert Strouble, Mesdames H. Honaker, Chas. Schuk, Frank Walker, J. Galway, Warner Trebing, Thorp, Ed. Gunther, William Bannon, C. L. Bardsley, Tom Holloran; Misses Louise Schwaniger, Mamie Stitzel, Josie Schuk, Katie Connors, Pauline Harney, Katie Kirwin, Mary Quinn, Lizzie Kollross, Annie Vetter, Bertha Zellor, Florence Eschrich, Rose Cunningham, Carrie Schoenbacher, Hennessee Evers, Katherine Boyle, Josie Lewellen, Mayme Beyer, Eva Raidy, Anna Boyle, Josie Diebold, Mamie Kollross, Frances Harney; Nellie Doyle, Ida Raidy; Mamie Moakler, Miss Dugan, Ada Eschrich, Mary Metzger, Alma Dudley, Mamie Doyle, Mattie Leiser, Christina Mueller, Mary Norton, Josie Doyle, Miss Revermen, Katie Herp, Gertrude Baker; Messrs. Eli Zamreny, Chas. Dimleys, A. J. Stitzel, Mark Nabor, J. Shelley, J. J. Hoey, V. B. Smith, Wm. Stitzel, Chas. Raidy, A. G. Weber, J. Schwaniger, L. Cassely, L. Borntrager, P. Banet, L. W. Eschrich, Wm. Quinn, D. Weber, W. Williamson, Thos. Holloran, H. Honaker, R. W. Galway, C. Gunther, H. A. Link, Louis Straub, Jas. Nabor, M. Raidy, Ed. Broderick, Louis Hooih, Wm. Klein Harry Moran. Mackin Council deserves great credit for the good work it has done during the past social season. Not only has it assisted its members in various ways, but also labored energetically for the success of all commendable undertakings brought to its attention. Mackin Council holds a warm place in the hearts of the members of St. Augustine's congregation.

MEMORIES.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

neath the tombstone was dry and hard, and judging from the feathers scattered around it had apparently become a favorite resort for domestic fowls.

But with the advent of Fenianism a reaction in national sentiment set in. It was manifested in various ways, but perhaps in no instance was it so strongly exhibited as in the devotion shown to the memory of Ireland's patriot dead. The lone grave in Bodenstown became again the resort of enthusiastic pilgrims. Few "Nationalists" visiting Dublin returned home without going to see it.

In the metropolis a permanent organization, which was named after the "Martyr for Ireland," made an annual pilgrimage with music and banners to where his dust reposes.

It is to be regretted that a sentiment so commendable in itself should lead to abuses that all right-minded patriots must condemn. Some over-zealous pilgrims in their eagerness to possess mementoes of their visit to Bodenstown resorting to the pernicious example of carrying off portions of the tomb itself.

Those pioneer iconoclasts unfortunately found so many imitators that in a few years the original monument became so mutilated that the members of the "Dublin Wolfe Tone Band" deemed it advisable to have it replaced by a new one of similar design. This was fenced in by a suitable iron railing erected by the "Men of Kildare" to protect it from future patriotic depredators.

We, too, felt desirous of possessing some mementoes of our pilgrimage, and accordingly I was deputed to cut for each of my companions a branch of ivy from that portion of the ruined wall immediately over the tomb. In addition to these I went prospecting on the churchyard hedges until I found and cut a blackthorn stick, which I brought back to New York as a souvenir for John O'Mahony.

[To be Continued.]

AGAIN ON DUTY.

We are pleased to announce that Chief of Detectives Sullivan has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to be able to again resume charge of the detective department, which has done such good work since he became its head.

EMBLEM CONTEST!

Who Is the Most Popular Hibernian?

Two handsome Emblems of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be awarded by the Kentucky Irish American to the members receiving the highest number of votes, these coupons only to be used for ballots.

Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second.

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RESERVED SEATS 10c EXTRA.

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MEFFERT STOCK COMPANY

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Matinees Daily at 2:15. Night Performances at 8:15.
Popular Prices—10, 15, 25, 35c. No higher.

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A. O. H.

DIVISION 1
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Edward Clancy.
Vice President—Thomas Dolan.
Recording Secretary—J. Charles Obst.
Financial Secretary—Peter Cusick, 132 Twentieth street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Thomas Camfield.
Recording Secretary—J. Charles Obst.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane, 1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiren.

DIVISION 3
Meets on the First and Third Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Joseph P. Taylor.
Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh.
Recording Secretary—John Cavanaugh.
Financial Secretary—N. J. Sheridan, 2018 Lytle street.
Treasurer—D. J. Coleman.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thomas J. Kelly.
Financial Secretary—George Flahiff, 420 East Gray street.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

DIVISION 6
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—William J. McCarthy.
Vice President—John J. Lannan.
Recording Secretary—J. E. Yenner.
Financial Secretary—D. J. Tierney, 1323 Grayson street.
Treasurer—George A. Daniel.

SILVER JUBILEE.

Hibernians Will Soon Determine How They Will Celebrate.

Twenty-five years ago Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of this city was organized and granted the first charter issued in Louisville, and has continued in active operation ever since.

Silver jubilees are important events in the lives of societies as well as men, and this pioneer division, which has a record that it is justly proud of, at its meeting Tuesday night decided to celebrate the event in a fitting manner.

President Edward Clancy placed the matter in the hands of the joint Literary and Standing Committees, composed of Thomas Dolan, Tom Cody, Tom Keenan, Tim Sullivan, James Rogers, Michael Collins, James Barry, James Concannon and Tim Lyons, who will at once determine upon the place and date of holding the celebration.

The above committee is an able one, and will no doubt prepare a programme that will interest and please not only the Hibernians, but all classes of our citizens. Division 1 has an interesting history, embracing much that will go to make a very readable article in the near future.

VALUABLE BIRDS LOST.

Edward Tobin, of Division 3, lost by his recent fire seventy-five fine Irish canaries and three American orioles, considered the finest singers in Louisville. His loss was quite heavy.

A GREAT OFFER!

TO THE PATRONS OF THE
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We have made arrangements whereby subscribers can procure a

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326 West Green St.

St. Patrick's Day

LECTURE

BY THE
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OF LOUISVILLE.

Under the Auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

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JEFFERSONVILLE,

Friday, March 17, 1899

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CINCINNATI, O.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

John Clancy, M. P., addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting at Skerries for the purpose of selecting candidates for the County Council.

A very interesting paper on "Over-taxation and Expenditure" was read at a meeting of the Statistical Society of Ireland by Mr. N. J. Synnot.

Before Justices Murphy and Kenny, Maj. R. St. Leger Moore, of Killashee, Naas, and Charles Daly, were sworn in respectively High Sheriff Under Sheriff for the County Kildare.

Speaking upon the "Growth of Economic Thought" at Belfast, the Right Hon. Horace Plunkett, M. P., said that there had been two Irelands. He said that this was the pity of the situation.

A meeting for the purpose of securing the release of the remaining political prisoners was held at Smithfield Market, Dublin, January 29. Several members of Parliament addressed the meeting, which was largely attended.

The inquiry into the working of the Irish intermediate education act was resumed week before last in the Antient Concert Rooms, Dublin, when Father L. Healey, President of Blackrock College, was the principal witness examined.

Mr. Philip Byrne, of Galloping Green, has been nominated by the Blackrock National Registration Association as their candidate to represent the division on the Rathdown Board of Guardians, the elections for which will take place on March 25 next.

At the first meeting of the new Dublin City Council, a resolution in favor of Home Rule for Ireland was submitted and led to a warm discussion, the Unionist members protesting against the introduction of such a topic at the first meeting of the new Council. The resolution was passed unanimously amidst cheers.

An important meeting was held in the Young Men's Society Hall, Frankford for the purpose of selecting candidates to consider the most suitable person for the County Council, and also to select District Councillors for the four divisions of Frankford, Derrenboy, Killylo and Broughal. The Rev. J. Wheeler presided.

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Solicitors' Benevolent Association was held recently in Dublin. The chairman read several extracts from letters from widows of deceased members of profession showing extreme hardship and, in some cases, absolute want amongst widows and relatives of deceased members of the profession.

At a meeting of the Tralce National Teachers' Association resolutions were passed in favor of enforcing the provision of the compulsory education act and concerning the new method of calculating averages adopted by the Commissioners. Mr. Norris was nominated President, and Mr. O'Donnell Vice-President, of the organization for the coming year.

The postal authorities have purchased three houses in East Bridge street, Ennis-killen, on the sites of which a splendid new structure is to be erected. The local members had been uniting in their efforts to move the postal authorities in the matter, but it was only recently that they completed the preliminary negotiations for the purchase of the site.

Speaking at Belfast, Lord Londonderry expressed the hope that the proposed Board of Agriculture for Ireland would be absolutely independent of Dublin Castle and in no way an offshoot, and would be presided over by a gentleman in the House of Commons who would be directly responsible to Parliament. He trusted the Government would see their way to deal generously with the board, so as to give it every opportunity for doing good to Ireland.

At a meeting held in Portumna which was attended by delegates from Portumna, Woodford and the surrounding districts, on the motion of M. Hynes, seconded by Denis Kelly, the candidature of Laurence Taylor was approved of by an overwhelming majority. A small knot of the opposition have announced their intention of putting forward a rival candidate, but as the great bulk of the electors are pledged to Mr. Taylor, this move can only have the effect of creating disunion.

An important decision, affecting as it does the jurisdiction of magistrates in dealing with cases of illicit distillation, has been given by County Court Judge Craig, sitting at Newtownbutler. The Crown appealed from a decision of the magistrates dismissing a case against a man named Rehill for having in his field at Innishlaught a stillhead. Judge Craig held that "place or premises" in the act did not mean a field, but a house of some kind, not necessarily a dwelling house. He accordingly dismissed the case, as there was no evidence to prove that the defendant had a knowledge that the illicit whisky was on his land.

At the first meeting of the elected guardians of the Clogher Union, Hugh de F. Montgomery was by a large majority elected chairman of the board. Mr. Ankrell, the former chairman, was again proposed, and his defeat is attributed to his action in deserting the other members in their fight with the Local Government Board. Mr. Montgomery, the new chairman, read letters of congratulation from several Women's Rights Defense Associations in Ireland and England, one of which was signed by the Countess of Aberdeen and the other by Miss Mabel Gore Booth, of Sligo.

The Dublin Gazette contains the long-expected order in council authorizing the construction of twenty lines of tramways. Some of those lines are to be double lines in lieu of existing single lines; the others are new lines. This, it must be admitted, is a comprehensive programme. When it is completed Dublin people, in certain parts of the city at least, need walk in hardly any direction. The fare from any terminus within the

city to the city boundaries is to be a penny, provided the distance is not more than a mile and a half. Where it is more than that distance twopence, but not more, can be charged.

At the first meeting of the Wicklow Urban District Council an application was received from the Wicklow Monuments Committee for a site in the Market square for the erection of a monument to the memory of Billy Byrne, of Ballymanus, and other Wicklow heroes of 1798. Some weeks ago, when the old Conservative board was in office, a proposal to grant a site for the memorial created a great deal of heat at the meeting. On the motion of James Geron, seconded by Charles Davis, the commissioners unanimously acceded to the application of the Monuments Committee. Among recent contributions to the memorial fund is one of £240 from Wicklowmen resident in Butte City, Mont.

The remains of Patrick Walsh, whose rather premature death came as a painful shock to his many friends in Dublin, were interred in Glasnevin Cemetery. The late Mr. Walsh was a prominent member of the licensed trade, and was a zealous worker on the committee of that body. The funeral from St. Catherine's, Meath street, where his remains were placed, was large and most representative. A native of Boher, County Limerick, the deceased gentleman was strongly imbued with the patriotic instincts characteristic of his native country, and every movement in furtherance of Irish Nationality found in him a whole-hearted and unwavering supporter. He was one of the selected candidates at the recent elections; he was also a thorough sportsman and a generous friend of the poor.

The annual report of the Cork Chamber of Commerce is a most interesting one, and covers a wide area of ground. The Cork Chamber is one of the most active and broadminded in Ireland, and there can be no doubt but its watchfulness and energy have done much to protect and foster trade interests in Cork. The report deals with a great variety of topics, including the Rosslare and Fishguard scheme, in relation to which Cork took a very active part; the postal service, the proposed Board of Agriculture and Industries, Haulbowline Dockyard, and a variety of other topics. On the finance relations question the Cork Chamber is essentially sound. William Lane, a prominent local merchant, made a capital President for the year under review, and D. J. Daly, as Secretary, continues to give the chamber that sound advice and energetic service which have done so much to make the chamber the success it is.

Recently a public meeting of laborers and artisans of Middleton was held for the purpose of establishing a Labor association in the town. At the recent local municipal elections the labor candidates defeated the old commissioners. The Labor association has now taken steps to assist the working men of the district in the forthcoming contests for County Council and various seats on the local Rural District Council. M. Coghlan presided, and there was a very large attendance. It was pointed out by the gentleman who spoke that all candidates for seats on the Rural District Council would, so far as that district was concerned, be required to pledge themselves to home rule, a Catholic University, the removal of Irish financial grievances, and the release of the political prisoners. On the proposition of J. Power, seconded by P. J. Murphy, it was unanimously decided to start a branch of the Labor association in the town, and a committee and officers were appointed to carry out all the necessary preliminaries.

MACKIN COUNCIL EUCHE.

Friday evening of last week Mackin Council closed its series of entertainments with a grand mask euche, which was very largely attended, twenty-nine tables being required to accommodate the guests. Mrs. Honaker and Mr. Tom Hanland were the winners of the first prize, while Mr. J. S. Neighbors and Miss Rose Cunningham won the consolation prizes, which consisted of a cake of limburger and a loaf of rye bread. Among the costumes worn some deserve special notice. Miss McNamara, in the role of an Italian organ grinder, made the hit of the evening. Dan Cunniffe, as a bag of wind, created quite a breeze. If the boys at the post-office could have seen him they would have had enough breeze to last them all summer. Little Red Ridinghood, as acted by Miss Rose Cunningham, impressed every one. Mr. J. S. Neighbors, as a clown, had more than his share of the fun. If Mr. C. J. Dittoe had worn a white mask instead of a black one, the gentlemen would have all fallen in love with him. Miss Rose Huber, the flower-girl, had her flowers frozen on her way to the club-house, and sold icicles instead of flowers. Miss Tepe, as the little school girl, had the guests agitating. Mr. Tracey, as a Whitecap and Mr. Straub, as a hearer-driver, were always in it. Henry Bloomer's impersonation of the Irish Mick was something fine. At the close of the game the guests were entertained with vocal and instrumental selections. Mr. Nick Denunzio, of the Newsboys' Band, and quite a number of the First Kentucky boys were present. Nick made himself very popular with those present by relating some of his experiences while in Porto Rico with the First Kentucky Regiment. Misses Ida and Eva Raidy acted as hostesses of the evening.

TEMPLE THEATER.

Next week at the Temple Theater by the Meffert Stock Company will be produced My Partner. This is the greatest play on the stage. New and handsome scenery has been prepared by special artists.

RESUMES BUSINESS.

Capt. P. J. Breen, who was burned out recently, expects to reopen at his old stand, Seventeenth and Rowan, in about a week. His new house will contain all the modern improvements. This will be welcome news to the many friends of the popular Captain.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Tim Sullivan looks like a youngster since he parted with his mustache.

Call at the Kentucky Irish American office and look at the crayon portraits.

Division 1 was prompt in allowing the death claims of its recently deceased members.

The Hibernians of Jeffersonville are doing good work for the Kentucky Irish American.

Division 12, of Boston, held its tenth annual concert and ball last week. It was a gratifying success.

State President Martin Cusick will be a welcome visitor at the meetings of the divisions, now that he is home again.

Popular Joe Cooney, of Division 3, has become a member of the Monarch Cigar Company. He will increase its business.

The remainder of the Gaelic books recently ordered by Division 3 are expected to arrive in time for the next meeting.

To Treasurer John Mulloy and Secretary Peter Cusick much credit is due for the healthy financial condition of their division.

The third annual ball of Division 34 was held in Paul Revere Hall, Boston, and those in attendance had a most enjoyable time.

Thomas P. Roche, President of Division 50, Boston, was presented with a smoking set and a smoking jacket by the members of that organization.

President Reilly, of Jeffersonville, announced Thursday evening that the Ladies' Auxiliary would be instituted on Wednesday evening, March 1.

Scally's orchestra will furnish the music at Hibernian Hall on the evening of March 17. His men will render some pleasing and lively Irish music.

The annual report of the Hall Board was an agreeable surprise. Besides the many improvements made during the past year the board has now a handsome surplus on hand.

Members of the order wishing tickets for the complimentary celebration of St. Patrick's day can procure them by attending the meeting of the various divisions prior to March 17.

The committees having in charge the arrangements for the St. Patrick's day celebration will meet in Hibernian Hall tomorrow afternoon. As that day is not now far off a full attendance is desired.

President Clancy appointed a committee to draw up resolutions expressive of the sorrow of the division over the deaths of the late Frank Dignan and Richard Scrivens. Report will be made at the next meeting.

Large numbers of tickets are being disposed of by the Jeffersonville Hibernians for the lecture to be delivered at St. Augustine's church in that city by Rev. Father Rock, and a large audience is already assured.

The Hibernian Cadet Band held its social dance at Labor Temple, Minneapolis, Monday night. This band is making quite a reputation. There is material here in Louisville for a first-class organization of this kind.

The County Board will not meet until Saturday evening, February 25, when several matters of great importance will be up for consideration, among them the reports on the articles of incorporation and Fourth of July celebration.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Division 3, of Minneapolis, entertained their friends with an oyster supper and card party Tuesday evening. The attendance was large and the occasion one of the most enjoyable of this season's events in Hibernian circles.

Lent is now here, and the jollity and pleasure that have been so prominent a factor in Hibernian circles during the past few months will temporarily cease. This will give all an opportunity to work for a large increase in the membership of the divisions.

George J. Butler was installed Wednesday evening as Treasurer of Division 3. Handsome compliments were paid both D. J. Coleman, the retiring Treasurer, and Mr. Butler, by the installing officer, who congratulated the division on the integrity and ability of its financial officers.

The Hibernians of Fall River, Mass., are preparing for a fitting observance of St. Patrick's day. They have decided to have a parade and have chosen John H. Carroll Marshal. His selection is a distinct honor, as it came unsolicited on his part, and it makes the second time he has acted in that capacity.

The annual reports of Divisions 1 and 4, of Duluth, Minn., submitted to the County President show, a very good standing of the order there. While the increase has not been large, financially the divisions are good, for large sums of money have been distributed, relieving the sick members of the order during the past year.

The Ladies' Auxiliary started off the new year most auspiciously, and there should be a large increase in its membership. This organization embraces many of the most prominent leaders of Irish-American society, who always contrive to make the meetings enjoyable as well as beneficial. Blank applications can be procured from the members or at the office of the Kentucky Irish American.

The members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to the number of sixty assembled at Castle Hall, Rochester, Minn., and passed a pleasant evening, it being the annual party of that order. Forty-five, a famous game of cards native to the Emerald Isle, was played progressively. Twelve tables were in process of progression. The game is one of partners and especially odd and interesting. Twenty-two games were played, John Madden and James Conway each winning nineteen out of the twenty-two. A tie thus arising, it was necessary for the

St. Patrick's Day

Will Be Celebrated By the

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS,

AT THEIR HALL,

Friday Even., March 17.

The members of the various Divisions are requested to attend the meetings preceeding March 17, that they may obtain complimentary tickets for themselves and their friends to the

Grand Celebration

to be held on the above date. These tickets can only be procured from the officers, without which none will be admitted.

The programme of exercises will be announced in another issue of this paper.

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two winners to play it off, best two out of three. Mr. Madden won two straight, and hence was declared the victor. Cards being finished, an elegant banquet was served to the Hibernians by the Sacred Heart League. On returning from the banquet a social smoke was enjoyed and the prize of the evening's contest, a handsome smoker's set, was presented to John Madden. However, the property is not absolutely his. He must win it a second time to become its owner. He may be for years, and he may be forever, securing the prize securely to himself.

The open meetings and entertainments given by Division 2, assisted by the ladies of Division 6 of Minneapolis, have been among the most enjoyable social functions of the season and have been productive of splendid results, says the Irish Standard. In addition to the social pleasure derived, the entertainments have been the means of bringing in

many new members to both organizations. At last Monday evening's meeting of Division 2 fourteen new applications for membership were received. The business session of the meeting was made as short as possible, and as soon as the doors were opened the ladies of the auxiliary and the Ancient Order of Hibernian Cadet Band, under the leadership of Prof. Fleck, took possession of the hall. For half an hour the band thrilled the hearts of all with a number of lively airs, including the favorite Irish selections. After the band concert, dancing was enjoyed in the large hall of the second floor and at 12 o'clock a palatable luncheon prepared by the ladies was served. President Dunn has good reason to feel proud of results already obtained, and as for the Cadet Band it can be truthfully said that it is not excelled by any organization in the city. The boys are certainly progressing at a rapid rate and are deserving of every encouragement.

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